VOL. XIV [NEW SERIES] No. 6

THE

UNDERGRADUATE

Founded in 1831

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MAY, 1889

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MIDDLEBURY, VT.:
REGISTER COMPANY, BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS
1889

MIDDLEBURY * COLLEGE,

FOUNDED IN 1800.

THE COLLEGE is finely located in the midst of a beautiful park in the village of Middlebury, Vermont. The locality is healthful, and the College offers the advantage of thorough instruction at a moderate cost.

The requirements for admission and course of instruction are as follows:

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION.

LATIN.—Latin Grammar, including the Rules of Prosody and Scanning; Cæsar's Commentaries, three books, or Salust's Conspiracy of Cataline; Cicero, six orations, including the four against Cataline; Virgil, six books of the Æneid; Arnold's Latin Prose Composition to the VIIth Chapter, or Allen's to the 24th Lesson.

GREEK.—Greek Grammar; Xenophon's Anabasis, three books; Homer's Iliad, two books; Jones' Greek Composition, twenty lessons.

Ancient and Modern Geography, Greek and Roman History.

Arithmetic; Algebra through Quadratics and three books of Wentworth's Geometry.

Real equivalents will be accepted in place of any of the Latin or Greek authors named above.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Instruction is given chiefly in connection with text book, but in each department lectures are given by members of the Faculty.

In the study of Chemistry unusual facilities are offered. Each student is expected to do practical work at the table furnished in a neatly fitted and well-equipped Laboratory.

In Natural History, besides the text-book exercises, frequent dissections are made before the class pursuing Zoology. Field work is done by the class in Botany, and expeditions into the surrounding country by the class studying Geology. A herbarium is prepared by each student of Botany and prizes are awarded for the best collection.

An extensive and completely arranged Cabinet of rocks, minerals and fossils is designed for the constant use of the class in Geology.

The Cabinet and Museum contain a large number of specimens and are designed especially for the use of the the classes in Natural History. The specimens are all placed under their respective classes, are newly arranged in the new cabinet, and are conspicuously labeled.

The College Library contains 16,000 volumes, and a permanent fund has been recently established for its enlargement. The books are conveniently arranged in the new library room and are open to the students from 12 to 2 o'clock every week day.

A College Reading Room, free to all, has periodical literature on file.

The instruction aims to be practical as well as theoretical, and for this reason, in Surveying and the use of the Transit, field practice is given.

There are also numerous prizes offered for excellence in the different departments. These, in connection with the liberal aid by scholarships furnished to those whose circumstances require it, render the tuition of many practically free, and no young man of energy need be deterred by financial considerations from entering the College.

Board at the Boarding Hall for $2.00 per week.

CALENDAR.

1888. Sept. 6.—Fall Term began, Thursday.
Dec. 18.—Fall Term ends, Tuesday.
Winter vacation of three weeks.
1889. Jan. 10.—Winter Term begins, Thursday.
March 26.—Junior Exhibition, Tuesday evening.
March 26.—Winter term ends, Tuesday.
Spring vacation of two weeks.
April 9.—Spring Term begins, Thursday.
June 25.—Annual Examination begins, Tuesday.
June 30.—Baccalaureate Sermon and Anniversary of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday.
July 2.—Anniversary of the Associated Alumni, Tuesday.
July 3.—Commencement, Wednesday.
July 4.—Examination of Candidates for Admission, Thursday.
Summer vacation of ten weeks.
Sept. 12.—Fall Term begins, Thursday.

For Catalogue and any information, address,

EZRA BRAINERD,
Middlebury, Vt.

Lyman & Knapp

The Undergraduate.

VOL. XIV. MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY, 1889. No. 6.

The Undergraduate.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING COLLEGE YEAR.

E. B. CLIFT, '90, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.
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J. E. MEAD, '90, *Personals.*
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A. A. Lavery, '90, *Sporting and Plunder.*

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TERMS.

One College Year, - - - - $1.00
Single Copies, - - - - - 12

Address all communications to EDITOR UNDERGRADUATE, Middlebury, Vermont. No anonymous communication will be noticed.

Address all business communications regarding subscriptions or advertisements to the Business Manager.

The UNDERGRADUATE is constantly on sale at Hanaford's Drug store or may be obtained of the business manager.

Editorials.

THE new board has entered upon its duties. The change has not been made without the usual hitch. The last board was the first elected under the competitive system. The present board, therefore, will be watched with peculiar interest, insomuch as it will give a fairer criterion of the new system; it will show more clearly its actual workings as compared with the old. Time alone will tell which is the better. The general policy of the paper will not be changed. "Keep abreast of the times" is our motto; whether success will be gained is another question. Experience has shown that the alumnus wants *news;* of old classmates, of the town, of his alma mater. They care little for hoary essays on Plato, Socrates and Cicero. Short, pointed editorials on matters of moment to the college, "Personals" and "Town and Campus" are eagerly read. The literary matter should be fresh and of general interest. It is hard to satisfy all, but much will be made of these the coming year.

In the past the alumni and other friends of the paper have aided the editors much by their kind criticisms. The graduate and the undergraduate stand on different planes. It is of supreme importance that the alumni help us in every way possible. Only by their so doing can the UNDERGRADUATE carry out its purposes, viz., to further the interests of the college, to make the UNDERGRADUATE a readable sheet and to represent truly college life in Middlebury as it is today. The editors are not omniscient; if all friends of the paper will assist still more in the matter of sending news, it will more nearly meet these requirements.

IT is proposed to begin a series of short, compact articles from correspondents in other colleges in the June number. These will present as far as possible life in their respective institutions and the dominant phase of undergraduate thought in each. Colleges, like families, have their characteristics; and it is well to get as clear an idea as possible of the college world, especially our near neighbors.

Experience has shown that the curriculum of Middlebury is but imperfectly understood by many of the older alumni. To remedy this, a communication by one of the faculty on this subject will probably be published in the near future. In the meantime an invitation is given to all to ask any and all questions relating thereto; and those questions with the answers will appear in the alumni column.

The UNDERGRADUATE wants contributions for the literary department from the students. As usual there will be dearth of this matter for the rest of this term at least; but the paper needs your support not only financially but in the way of ORIGINAL literary work; by original is meant matter handed in as specially written for the UNDERGRADUATE. Such articles on whatever subject are always acceptable, where a thrice-

read essay is out of the question of publication. There has been a shaking among those dry bones called rhetoricals and good results are seen already in increased literary activity. The UNDERGRADUATE asks for and deserves YOUR BEST efforts in this direction.

MIDDLEBURY men are faring well at the hands of the new administration. A fine steel engraving of Hon. L. E. Knapp, recently appointed Governor of Alaska, forms the frontispiece of this issue. Col. Knapp was not "thirsting" for the position; on the contrary, the appointment partook of the nature of a surprise to him. The press comments throughout the State prove the excellence of the President's judgment and the high esteem in which Col. Knapp is held, both in character and ability. Ever true to the interests of his college, all wish him success as Governor.

AT the last rhetorical exercise of the winter term President Brainerd made some specific criticisms on the orations. Three Seniors said that afternoon, "This morning President Brainerd gave us our first definite idea of what an oration ought to be." The inference is plain; our "literary" has not been criticized enough. A man that graduates unable to write plainly and speak forcibly will never reflect credit on his instruction; and his chances of success are, at most, poor. The college, then, has no duty greater than to give its students power to write and speak well. That Middlebury college can do this is certain; that she is not doing it is self-evident.

WE want an answer to this question: What is an educated fool?—*Exchange.*

An educated fool is a man that leaves college with a big load of dried specimens on his back, and then grumbles because people won't carry him to Congress, pack and all, in a soft bed and daddle him into a great man. No wonder he sleeps in the street; the place for an education is inside a man, and thought is the need of the hour.

THE demands of the public made it necessary that the pet of the exhibition, namely, the ram, should appear. At the close of the first exercise a whistle sounded and almost simultaneously the air became filled with the much desired and supposed abuse of faculty and students. Up went the eager hands of Judges, Colonels, Honorables, etc., mingling in the scramble with those of the less refined, and all alike snatching eagerly after the floating sheets, when, lo, they found that they themselves were the ones rammed. It seems too bad, yet true, that many respectable people encourage and even lend material aid to promote this contemptible practice, and if any are to be abused they should be the ones to suffer most.

THE college is to be congratulated on the large additions to the library which have just been made. It seems rather hard to find a word of fault when so much good has been done, but it does seem as if undue prominence had been given to the selection of books in the Latin and Greek departments. These were doubtless needed, but we need also additions in our English department. The instructors in the classics are to be commended for their zeal in advocating new purchases. We wish some of the instructors in the English studies were as zealous.

IS it impossible to change the college law by which commencement frequently occurs so late? There are numerous reasons why it should come earlier than the first of July. The last week or two is invariably uncomfortable for study. To those who make their summer vacation a time for earning money, the lateness is a great disadvantage. This year Mr. Moody's summer school for college students begins the week before our commencement. Middlebury ought to be represented, and she doubtless would send a good delegation were it not necessary for one to be absent from commencement in order to attend. Of course it is too late to make a change for this year, but the corporation should see that the law is revised in the near future.

JUNIOR Exhibition was admitted by all to have been a success. There was a large attendance, the music was excellent, and the programme interesting. The "ram"—if so one may call it—was a good joke and was so taken by all. Perhaps the old objection of too "lofty" subjects might apply in a few cases, but they were fewer than usual, and as a whole the orations were good.

The intentions of the author of the communication on this subject which appears in another column are no doubt good, but we believe he goes too far back in placing the responsibility of the matter. The affair cannot be publicly discussed, but private conver-

sation must have already made clear to all that no insult was intended by either faculty or class. Moreover it shows a bad spirit to say that the fore-knowledge of such a trifling matter would have caused the revival of that vile disgrace which has been wont to publish, under cover of an ancient custom, slanders which a God-given mind should be ashamed to own. The last two Sophomore classes have done well in refusing to follow the precedent. Let us hope their example will be followed as long as old Middlebury is the patron of manliness, truth and honor.

A FEW lessons might be learned from the recent election of the present board of editors of the UNDERGRADUATE. The most important is that the successful competitors are those who submit matter suitable for publication. Orations and class essays have no weight whatever in deciding who are suitable men for editors. Faithful and persistent work, showing an interest in the welfare of the UNDERGRADUATE, should be the requisite for an election. At least five new men must be chosen at the close of the present year. Let those who desire these positions begin the strife with vigor at once. Earnest competition will make the UNDERGRADUATE a better paper in every respect and more worthy of the college it represents. We owe to the alumni, who founded and fostered the UNDERGRADUATE with so much wisdom and care, our best efforts to make the paper success.

The constitution of the Publishing Association should be thoroughly revised. Not only should it be brought into permanent form, but it should be worded so as to make its meaning clear and plain. It is impossible for undergraduates to act entirely free from prejudice. Any competitor who feels dissatisfied should have the right of appeal to the faculty, and in such a case they should have supreme power.

WHY would it not be well to show some appreciation of the improvement which has been made in the chapel music by having both faculty and students rise during the singing? It would certainly do away with all attention to outside matters and would be more appropriate for a religious service such as our chapel exercises ought to be. The hymns in the old book have been nearly exhausted and when a new one is purchased why not have enough so that all could take part in the singing? After this is done it will be easy to introduce some responsive readings. Very likely some would sneer at the idea, but enough would give it their hearty support to make the movement a success.

IT was a good word that was spoken a few mornings since concerning conduct during chapel exercises. Of late some improvement has been made. There is less disorder and more attention to the religious exercises. But there is room for great improvement still. As long as students will insist upon leaving the final touches in the preparation of the morning's lesson for the few minutes set apart for divine worship, we cannot expect to always have quiet or gentlemanly conduct. The trouble is the exercises are not found interesting by the majority of the students. This appears to have been so from time immemorial, and in other colleges as well as Middlebury. But shall we say also that it always will be thus? Now, to go to the root of the matter, can not those who have the chapel service in charge *make* it interesting? Of course it is easily said that it is the fault of the students, in that there should be good attention now. While this is true, it is equally true that the present programme has been followed long enough to prove that the present chapel service can never be made a complete success and, therefore, that some change should be made.

AT the time when the change in the sanitary arrangements of Starr Hall was made, promises were given relating to the improvement of certain college property. They were repeated last fall. Inquiries are now being made as to whether those promises are to be carried out or not. The original disgrace is bad enough, but a neglected promise makes it worse.

THE communication in another column is to the point. Business men in town—some of them—look upon the students as their legitimate prey, to be fleeced at pleasure, and when they are beaten at their own game, they set up a most mournful wail, especially when asked to help along some college enterprise, help which they are in duty bound to give. They lose no more from bad debts among the students than from any other class with whom they do business. Yet when they are asked for a fish, they give us a stone. There are business men in town, and they are the *business* men, who advertise in the college publications regularly. This is not intended for them.

But there are others who are patronized largely by the students—in one case because there is no other place to go—and who give us the cold shoulder. The college student loves fair play and those who, heretofore, have taken us for the descendants of Lazarus may awake to find themselves minus a large and valuable trade. We as members of the college do not ask for the world, but we do ask for common courtesy, fair treatment and square dealing. There is a rapidly growing sentiment in college: "Patronize those who patronize us," and one man in particular may find that he will not become wealthy or bankrupt through the agency of the boys on the hill.

WITH the coming of spring, the usual view is presented around Starr Hall. It may be easier to dump old boxes, worn-out shoes, hats, etc., out of the window than to give them to the janitor for removal; but the *debris* around Starr Hall would disgrace any rookery or fourth-class lodging house anywhere. Snow seems to be an excellent preservative and the accumulated rubbish of months is in plain view. Nor is a pile of ashes within fifty feet of the entrance calculated to give one the idea that he is at the gates of Elysium. While the concentrated odors of what may be termed "defective sewerage," that will be wafted to the nostrils for the next two months, would convince even the unsophisticated observer that something was wrong. This state of things is needless. Our campus is second to none in beauty of location or favors of nature. Such a condition does cruel injustice to the college. For the sake of the institution, let there be a quick removal of this blotch.

IN a few days the Kaleidoscope will be out and indications all point to a large and ready sale of the work. Those of the alumni who do not intend to visit Middlebury at Commencement, and who want one of these pleasant reminders of old times, should order at once. Although the cost of the work has been nearly doubled, price per copy is the same as before—fifty cents each; sixty cents postpaid.

THE YEARS ROLL ON.

WE see the river flowing, flowing onward to the sea,
And we hear the breeze ablowing in the tree-tops merrily.
But the river will not stay
To listen to the lay,
But onward, ever onward, it flows unceasingly.

We see the years go rolling, rolling toward eternity,
And we strive to stop their fleeting with our joy and gaiety.
But the years will never stay
For golden head or gray.
Time marches on relentless in grim solemnity.

L. W. A.

Literary.

COLLEGE VERSE AND ITS MAKERS.

[I have been given leave to consider this topic in a few brief articles. It is a practical theme, with which we are all concerned. So long as verse is a feature of the college paper, it will be an element in the literary economics of college life. It is a commodity, too, of which each of us is a producer or a consumer. It is hardly necessary to say that what I offer concerning it is rather suggestion of thought than the article itself.—C. B. W.]

I.

THE opinion seems to prevail among college men that poetry is essentially effeminate. Hearty enjoyment of it is a betrayal of weakness; to produce it is to write one's self in a certain degree *non compos*. I venture a belief that the college poet is held by a majority of his fellows in more or less conscious contempt. However great his attainments, he is credited with possessing in his mental make-up at least one long-haired streak. Else why should he make verses? The evidence is of the *prima facie* sort. How the suggestion would be received that perhaps his poetic efforts may evince a finer mental organism or a riper mental development than X.'s glibness on politics and the tariff or Z.'s second hand theories as to the relation of wages and capital, I do not know. It is a suggestion I have never ventured to offer, partly from utter hopelessness of its serious reception and partly from fear that my habitual estimate of X. and Z. may do injustice to a brace of worthy young men.

It should be self-evident that prose and verse are to be judged on the same basis. Each is a species of literary composition. College verse is no longer-haired of necessity than college prose. Too much of it is of that description, but college prose is not immaculate and each should be guaged on its merits—the former for the most part is so treated; the latter for most part is condemned without a hearing on the ground of its being verse.

There are two main causes operating to produce this unfortunate effect. The first is a wide-spread prejudice existing among students against poetry as an "institution." I take it that in this respect, as in most others, Middlebury students are typical of their class. In expressing the conviction that a majority

of our students today look upon the body of our poetic literature as "stuff," I believe I do not exaggerate; the term has been so applied not a few times in my own hearing. I speak deliberately and with regret. Not merely with regret that ideas so crude and so at variance with fact and reason should be brought among us—one mission of a college is the setting right of erroneous impressions, not by direct adjustment of this and that idea, but by throwing about its students an atmosphere so clear and homogeneous as to admit of no distortions. It is no cause for tumultuous alarm, then, to find that among so many this prejudice exists; that sentiment, one of the great world's motive powers, has been confounded with sentimentality. The discrimination is not always made in other fields than that of literature. But it *is* a matter of deep concern that there should go out from this college alumni who judge of the body of our verse with the flippancy of a self-satisfied ignorance; who dismiss with undisguised contempt the medium of a majority of our classics, and massing the work of Homer, Virgil, and Dante, of Milton, Shelley, and Shakespeare, the psalm of David, the burden of the Hebrew seer, toss the bundle to the back shelf with the label "stuff."

It is no answer for the specialist in Greek and the devotee of science to reply that I who complain of their attitude toward poetry am not even mildly enthusiastic in prosecuting their favorite branches. I admit the charge but they miss the point entirely. I urge upon no one a study of poetry. It may very naturally be that some minds are attracted to Browning and Shelley no more than mine is attracted to cephalopods. It is not their neglect of poetry, then, to which I take exception; it is rather their attitude regarding it. It is an attitude betraying a narrow provincialism in the educational world to which none of us would care to plead guilty. The truly educated man is cosmopolitan in his respect and good-will, though he find it impossible to be catholic in his personal tastes. It is quite likely that in his journey toward the educational Jericho, he may leave some stranded cephalopod awaiting classification and pass by on the other side, but he surely will applaud the act when some scientific Samaritan, traveling that way, shall have tenderly taken the creature and have brought it at last with loving solicitude to the proper bottle on the proper shelf. Let us broaden our mental sympathies. There are fancies as well as formulæ in this world, a "science of the heart" no less than a science of the brain. Why not recognize and appreciate them both?

But prejudice is not wholly to blame. That college poetry is so often without honor is due in part to college poets. In the nature of the case, our student-poets must be their own defenders; if they do not win for themselves respect they will never receive it. It is they who must meet and overcome prejudice with proofs of merit—but how lamentably they fail us, with their pulpy triolets and their languishing rondeaus. There is a lack of high ideals among them. They act too often on the basis of Narcisse's judgment: "I dunno 'ow 'tis, Mistoo 'Itchlin', but I fine the moze facil'ty in the poetic. 'Tis t'ue, in the poetic you got to look out concehning the *'ime*. You got to keep the eye skin' faw it, in fact. But in the p'osaic, on the cont'a-ay, 'tis juz the opposite; you got to keep the eye skin' faw the *sense*."

Since I came to Middlebury, Narcisse has contributed to our college publications under various *noms de plume*. But he deteriorates; his eye is not always kept skinned for the rhyme.

WASHINGTON. — HIS EXAMPLE HIS BEST LEGACY.

BY THE HON. EDWARD J. PHELPS, '40, EX-MINISTER OF THE UNITED STATES TO GREAT BRITAIN.

To the Editor of the Independent:

Little remains to be said at this day touching the character of Washington. Upon the life of no personage in American history has fallen an afterglow so clear, so steadfast, and so beautiful. His memory has the felicity, rare among men, and rarest among great men, that it is sullied by no taint, obscured by no doubt, disturbed by no dispute. Americans know the whole story by heart; they have nothing more to learn about it, nor any difference of opinion to reconcile. His name stands and will always stand among our race, the very synonym of all that is noble in human nature, all that is purest in patriotism, all that is grandest in public service.

This Centennial Anniversary which calls him back to us so vividly, does not require that his oft-told story should be recounted, nor that eulogy long exhausted should be revived. But if we cannot further adorn the tale, we may yet with the most striking significance point its moral. The best legacy of Washington to his countrymen was his example. Never

has a recurrence to it been so salutary as it should be now. Has it remained with us during all these years, a living force, a light to steer by, for those charged with the duties to their country which he always fulfilled so well! or has it been lost sight of and forgotten like an old-world tale, in the rancor of party strife, the struggle for personal advancement, the greed for emolument at the expense of the public welfare? These are the questions of the hour for the American people, when they assemble to celebrate, with a pomp and splendor most becoming, this choicest of all the memories of our country's early days. Should not the occasion, if worthy of its purpose, inspire a fresh and resistless demand for a higher standard, a nobler motive, a more genuine patriotism in the national life?

E. J. PHELPS.

MY BONNIE LASS, MY AIN TRUE LUVE IS DEAD.

THE simmer win's gae maining past,
The sun shines bright and clear o'er head,
But sti' I weep the lang day through,
My bonnie lass, my ain true luve is dead.

Come winter storm and gowl wi'out
To fi' braw hearts wi' fear and dread,
For me ye'll bring nae greater pain,
My bonnie lass, my ain true luve is dead.

"My luve is dead, she's dead to me,"
The saddest words tha' e'er were said,
They sink down deep wi'in my heart.
My bonnie lass, my ain true luve is dead.

O'er a' the world I seek for rest,
Frae east to west my steps are lead,
Nae peace I find in a' the land.
My bonnie lass, my ain true luve is dead.

Wae now is me I am sae sad!
The very earth on which I tread
Sends up a cry to pierce my heart.
My bonnie lass, my ain true luve is dead.

Communications.

The editors do not assume responsibility for any article in this column. Its sentiments, however, are open to editorial criticism.

EDITORS OF UNDERGRADUATE:

We are constrained to ask if the faculty have been honest in their denunciations of the ram? In our opinion emphatically NO! and our conclusions are based upon the devil's poem recited at our last Junior Exhibition. The appearance of that poem upon the programme was a public insult on the part of the faculty to the class of '91. While the faculty have been lecturing us about the injurious effects, etc., of a ram, they have, at the same time, been secretly training a young buck to recite one in public against us. One thing is certain, class feeling cannot be overcome by winking at such contemptible unfairness. Had the class of '91 expected any such treachery no *blank* sheets would have appeared. '91.

EDITORS OF UNDERGRADUATE:

We have all read in the columns of the UNDERGRADUATE how easily Starr Hall could be heated by steam, and how nicely, with moderate expense, the gymnasium could be improved, and we all know how necessary are these improvements. Now, without throwing cold water on anybody's scheme, I want to ask how about the chapel? It is too fresh in the minds of all us undergraduates to need discription, and to those who once knew it in times past let me say that it is as it was then. How many are there who have sat in its old plank benches who did not blush with something else than pride in the presence of their friends? I believe the present condition to be unnecessary. A modern hard wood-floor, chairs, a new rostrum, a little frescoing on the walls and a few other needed changes are within our power to have. When the old stove met with a fatal accident it was replaced by an elegant new one. But such means ought not—nay, are not—necessary to bring about needed improvements. Five hundred dollars, judiciously expended, would work wonders in the chapel and front halls. Half that sum was easily raised to improve our ball ground which was, comparatively, a century in advance of any of our indoor accommadations. Why can't the same plan be tried again? and let the transformation of the old chapel take place during the coming summer vacation. Let us make an effort.

F. D. BOYNTON.

Town and Campus.

The High school began April 8.

"In a Sophomore recitation." Rats!!!

All college work was suspended the 30th.

Sewers are being put in on Green street.

Colby has given place to E. A. Goodrich of Bristol.

All business was suspended on the streets here Fast-day.

C. F. Young has opened a boot and shoe store in

the Dyer block, recently occupied as Snell's billiard parlors.

Middlebury is to have a first-class bakery in every respect.

Efforts are being made to organize a press committee in college.

Rev. A. DeF. Palmer preached in the Methodist church the 7th.

Hon. W. E. Howard will deliver the Memorial day address at Windsor.

A. H. Sperry, our amiable young depot master, left for the West, April 4.

Miss Jessie Yager visited friends in Townsend, Mass., during the vacation.

It took the Seniors two rhetoricals and *three mornings* to make their farewell.

Most of the fellows went home during the vacation; a few, however, remained.

The "Addison County Star" has set, but it is not missed in the constellation.

President Brainerd preached an excellent sermon at the Methodist church April 21.

The retiring board of editors had their pictures taken, representing them at work.

The firm of Smith & Allen have dissolved, Mr. Allen being the retiring member.

Mrs. Prof. Wright, who has been seriously ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Albert Chapman recently shipped ten Merino rams and thirty ewes to South America.

A professor was seen to be peeking through his fingers during chapel the other morning.

Rufus Langworthy and Jesse Campbell are traveling as musicians with a theatrical company.

Misses Carrie Bond, Lena Smith, and Bessie Brainerd were home during the last vacation.

The League base ball season opened April 24 and the Association season opened the 25th.

Middlebury has one store which has been used continuously for a harness shop for 66 years.

P. C. Hoyt, '89, A. B. Pease, '90, and A. L. Harmon, '91, attended the centennial inauguration.

The Freshmen indulged in a horning after the Latin examination at the close of the Winter term.

New stone steps are being built in front of the Congregational church which will cost about $1000.

Rev. S. F. Calhoun gave the Seniors a fine lecture April 23, on "The Christ of the Nineteenth Century."

Miss May Seely has gone into partnership in the millinery business at Fair Haven with Miss L. A. Goodrich.

A debt of $2800 was recently raised in the Methodist church to balance the current and other expenses for the year.

Miss Mattie Mead, a former teacher in the High school, spent the vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Mead.

The Seniors have engaged Miss Helen Clarkson, soprano, and Miss Georgia Dean Spaulding, harpist, for commencement concert.

Three Sophomores were recently discovered to be lurking in an unoccupied room, much to the concern of two rather timid Freshmen.

President Brainerd and Professors Yager, Eaton and Paton spent the larger portion of the spring vacation in Boston and Cambridge.

Rev. S. L. B. Speare, formerly pastor of the Congregational church here, has been called to the pastorate of a church in Grinnell, Ia.

The Fast day services were held in the Congregational church and conducted by the Rev. T. G. Thompson of the Methodist church.

Recent entertainments at the Hall were Williams Macy, elocutionist; Prof. Grœncke, sleight-of-hand, and Miss Jessie Couthoui, elocutionist.

The firm of Benedict & Bird have dissolved, Mr. Bird being the retiring member. He is now engaged as traveling salesman for Walker Bros., Burlington.

Rev. T. G. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church, has been appointed to the charge at Gloversville, N. Y. Rev. F. G. Heaxt will succeed him here.

Sherman, '90, has so far recovered from his wound, which he received during the Christmas vacation, as to resume his work in college after losing a whole term.

Rev. M. C. Stebbins, of Cornwall, recently addressed a large audience at the hall of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "The Value of Aim and Method to the Student."

The college spring term commenced April 11, and will end July 3, excepting the entrance examinations which will occur the 4th. No firecrackers or torpedoes allowed during exercisas.

The base-ball team held a meeting the 30th and elected A. A. Lavery, '90, captain.

Prof. Yager exchanged with Rev. C. N. Thomas, '61, April 28; the Professor preaching at Port Henry and Mr. Thomas at Brandon.

The *Christian Advocate* for May 2 has an interesting sketch of the life and works of Stephen Olin, a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1820.

In one of the morning recitations, recently, the number of yawns were said to be 63 by actual count. Of these nine were accredited to the professor.

Mr. A. E. Hasseltine of Bristol, a graduate of this college in the class of '62, was chosen Supervisor for Addison county by the town representatives who met here May 7 for that purpose.

The Sheldon Museum has lately added to its library six volumes of *Harper's Weekly* issued during the war. These are said to be out of print now and hence the addition is a most valuable one.

Philip Battell, '26, recently presented the Ladies' library with a large book, profusely illustrated with steel-plates. The book covers the proceedings of Kings county and Brooklyn from 1683 to 1884.

Colonel George W. Hooker of Brattleboro will make the Memorial-day address here and Rev. J. H. Bond, the Methodist pastor at Fair Haven, will preach the Memorial discourse on the preceding Sunday.

The annual public shearing of the Vermont Merino Sheep Breeders' association took place on the fair grounds April 1, 2 and 3. One hundred and forty-nine sheep were exhibited, and the largest fleece weighed 44¼ lbs.

At the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held in their hall May 1, the following officers were elected: President, F. A. Bond; vice-presidents, J. C. Houghton and H. H. Bryant; secretary, R. H. Wells; treasurer, W. Brand.

Another important change has been made in rhetorical programme, which places all the essay work in the hands of Prof. Wright. Rhetoricals will occur each week, the programme not exceeding seven or eight. This, certainly, is a needed improvement.

The Commission of Colleges in New England on admission examinations, held its annual session in Boston, April 5 and 6. One of the objects of the commission is to persuade all its members to adopt a uniform requirement for admission in the Modern languages. Middlebury joined the commission and was ably represented by Prof. W. W. Eaton.

Prof. Samuel Sheldon of Harvard, a graduate of Middlebury in the class of '83, had an interesting article in the *Atlantic Monthly* for April on the subject, "Why American Science Students go to Germany," in which he clearly points out the superiority of the German over the American methods of instruction. He also had an article in a recent issue of the *Scientific American* on the "Electric Blowpipe."

Junior Exhibition closed the winter term, March 26. The exhibition was an exceptionally good one. The audience was free from the hubbub element which generally take advantage of such occasions. This was avoided by charging a small admission, which should be done by succeeding classes. The ram made his appearance, but butted no one except the foolish scrabblers among the audience. At the close of the exhibition the usual promenade concert took place, which was $11.00 more than successful.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Athletic Association the following officers were elected: President, L. H. Ross, '90; vice-president, D. G. Reily, '91; secretary, W. H. Button, '90; treasurer, F. D. Boynton, '91; field day director, B. W. Sherman, '90; base-ball director, F. H. Walker, '91; foot-ball director, E. B. Clift. '90; gymnasium director, A. A. Lavery, '90. The meeting then resolved itself into the UNDERGRADUATE association and elected H. M. Goddard, 90, President; F. D. Boynton, '91, vice-president; E. C. Bryant, '91, secretary; T. H. Noonan, '91, business manager with B. F. Wynne, '92, and G. H. Kelton, '92, as assistants.

Very few New England colleges admit students to the course leading to the degree of A. B. without a preparation in Greek—I think only four, Harvard, Tufts, Smith and Wellesley. In all these an advance requirement in French or German is made. For some years past the results obtained from the teaching of Greek have been severely attacked. In view of this it is interesting to know that there is a strong feeling on the part of professors teaching this class of students in Modern languages that the preparation is unsatisfactory; and it was admitted at the Commission of colleges recently that unless an improvement is made there will be a reaction. The claim that the study of Modern languages yields as good results as the study of the classics is not backed up by actual trial.

DELTA UPSILON BANQUET.

The local chapter of Delta Upsilon held a reunion banquet at the Addison House, Friday evening, April 26. The early part of the evening was pleasantly passed at the parlors of the chapter. At half-past nine, the active members with a goodly number of alumni sat down to a fine supper. This disposed of, Hon. L. D. Eldredge, as toastmaster, gave a complete and interesting account of the founding of the chapter, relating many amusing incidents of that period. The toasts were responded to as follows: "Middlebury from '61 to '65," Gov. Knapp, '62; "Our Motto," Rev. A. DeF. Palmer, Bowdoin, '61; "The Fraternity," Rev. A. E. Carpenter, Brown, '79; "Literature," Henry N. Winchester, '87; "Absent Brothers," Geo. E. Knapp, '87; "Middlebury Chapter in 1889," C. S. Severance, '89; "Honorary Members," E. B. Clift, '90. With the singing of fraternity songs the gathering broke up after a most enjoyable evening.

RESOLUTIONS.

At the annual meeting of the UNDERGRADUATE Publishing Association, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

WHEREAS, Mr. A. E. Cushman, our retiring editor-in chief, has earnestly and successfully labored to raise the literary tone and character of the UNDERGRADUATE, and,

WHEREAS, he has studiously and earnestly endeavored to create a greater interest in and a stronger influence for the college paper both in the college and among the alumni; and

WHEREAS, H. M. Goddard, retiring business manager, has left the paper free from all encumbrances and a handsome cash balance in the treasury, be it therefore,

Resolved, That the UNDERGRADUATE Association tender its thanks to these gentlemen for their faithful services and that these expressions be printed in the next issue of the UNDERGRADUATE.

REPORT OF FIELD-DAY DIRECTOR.

The committee appointed at the semi-annual meeting of the Athletic Association in conjunction with the director solicited subscriptions from faculty and students to defray expenses of medals, etc. Of the merchants, Dr. W. H. Sheldon, G. E. Marshall and Ed. Bond made presents to be awarded to successful competitors of the different sports.

Received from subscriptions and sale of menus	$37 00	
from the three fraternities and non-society men	3 60	
unpaid subscriptions	4 75	
Total,		$45 35
Debtor.		
To paid for 16 silver medals	$36 00	
express on same	1 00	
for posters	3 55	
for programmes	13 50	
for menus	5 75	
for marble dust	3 60	
Total,		$63 40
Debit balance		$18 05

Arrangements were made for holding the third annual field-day on Oct. 12, 1888, but was postponed until spring on account of rain. It was recommended by the director that hereafter field-day be held in the spring. The recommendation was put in form of a motion and carried.

REPORT OF BASE BALL DIRECTOR FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 23, 1889.

Credit by subscriptions from faculty	$7 50	
" " " '88	8 00	
" " " '89	23 00	
" " " '90	16 00	
" " " '91	19 00	
" gate receipts, May 5, '88	11 15	
" " June 1,	14 06	
" " June 6,	4 80	
" " June 9,	7 65	
" " June 25,	9 30	
" cash from Rutland, May 30	40 00	
" cash from B. W. Sherman (loan)	25 00	
" cash from treas. Athletic association	5 35	
Total receipts for the year,		$190 80
Debtor.		
To Burlington fare, May 5	$14 00	
" hotel bill, May 5	12 00	
" fare, May 18	14 85	
" hotel bill, May 18	16 50	
" street care fare, May 18	80	
fare to Northfield, May 19	20 00	
lunch, May 19	2 50	
supper, May 19	3 75	
fare to Rutland, May 30	13 50	
hotel bill, Rutland, May 30	16 50	
street car fare, Rutland, May 30	90	
Rutland's fare here, June 6	14 85	
Rutland's hotel bill, June 6	6 50	
Rutland's fare here, June 25	13 50	
Rutland's hotel bill here	6 00	
paid B. W. Sherman (on loan)	20 00	
sundries	15 00	
for balls used during the season	8 25	
telegraphs	75	
catcher's gloves	5 00	
Total expenses for the year,		$205 20
Receipts for the year,		190 80
Debit balance due director		14 40
Unpaid bills, due Register Co., printing		9 25
balance, B. W. Sherman (loan)		5 00
Total,		$28 95

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Credits.			
April 15, 1888.	By tax of 50 cents per member	$15 00	
May 1, 1888.	By tax of 50 cents per member	14 00	
Mar. 9, 1889.	By tax of 20 cents per member	5 60	
	By four initiation fees	2 00	
Total for the year ending April 1, 1889,			$36 60
Debits.			
To paid G. E. Marshall, March 22, 1888		14 20	
" Mrs. Hanaford, May 9, 1888		5 60	
" Burke & Co., June 1, 1888		2 65	
" R. M. Collins, June 5, 1888		2 00	
" R. M. Collins, July 4, 1888		3 55	
" A. A. Lavery, March 9, 1889		3 70	
" Mrs. Hanaford, March 19, 1889		5 60	
Total am't paid for the year ending April 1, '89,			$36 60
DEBTS YET TO BE PAID.			
To Mrs. Hanaford, to balance account		6 15	
L. H. Ross, to balance account		1 44	
E. B. Clift, to balance account		1 87	
E. C. Bryant, to balance account		1 67	
H. E. Owen, to balance account		44	
Total yet to be paid,			$14 34

Personals.

Information in regard to our Alumni is kindly solicited of all friends of the college. Notice will be given in our personal column to all communications regarding the same.

'29. We clip the following from the *Pontotoc Democrat* : Col. Richard Bolton was born in St. Mary's, Ga., on St. John's river, May 1, 1811, and graduated at Middlebury college, August, 1829. He then studied civil engineering, and was appointed in 1834 to go to Spain to survey out a railroad which was to be built. He came South in March, 1835, as agent for the New York and Mississippi Land Company, and established his office at Pontotoc, Miss., which position he retained until his death, on Monday, the 16th of March, 1889. * * * * He held a commission as Colonel of a militia regiment in his early years, and in 1844 received from the hands of the Governor a handsome sword presented by the State government to the best drilled and disciplined regiment in the State of Mississippi. This sword still remains an heir-loom in the family. Col. Bolton was an earnest Christian, having been a member of the Presbyterian church since 1826. His loss to the church will be irreparable.

'33. E. J. Marsh writes that he taught until 1835, when his health failed. He is now living in Leominster, Mass.

'33. From "A Biographical Sketch of the Rev. P. G. Cook," we copy : "For more than thirty uninterrupted years he has toiled in the difficult and varied field of city mission work, giving to it an unflagging devotion. At eighty years, still blessed with greater strength and vigor than are vouchsafed to most men at sixty, he carries forward his work. Philos G. Cook was born in the town of Constable, Franklin county, N. Y., August 10, 1807. At the beginning of the war of 1812 his father's family moved from Northern New York to Rutland, Vt. In 1827 Mr. Cook became a member of the Presbyterian church in Montreal. In 1829 he entered upon a course of study at Middlebury college. At graduation, with the class of '33, Mr. Cook had the salutatory in Latin. * * * * In September, 1835, Mr. Cook became principal of the Academy at Avon. * * * In the autumn of 1845 he sold out his day-school and went to the Auburn Theological Seminary. * * * In March, 1859, he accepted the Western New York Agency of the American Sunday-school Union and settled in Buffalo. * * Mr. Cook was brought in contact with the 94th Regiment, New York Volunteers. As they had no chaplain, they asked him to come and serve them in that capacity. In October, 1862, he received his chaplain's commission and joined the regiment. * * * This war episode was but a variation in the missionary work to which Mr. Cook had consecrated his life. Once more at home, the burden was taken up where it had been laid down. * * * In 1880 Mr. Cook was honored by being sent to England as a delegate to the Robert Raikes Centennial."

'35. Henry Hall died of heart disease in Rutland April 11.

'38. John G. Wellington has been elected vice-president of the National bank of this place.

'40. Hon. E. J. Phelps is to resume his position as Kent Professor of law at Yale.

'46. Ex-Governor Stewart recently spent a busy week in town hearing the claims of applicants for office. He has returned to Boston.

'53. Rev. E. P. Stone is engaged in home missionary work in Michigan. He hopes to visit his father at Montpelier next summer and may possibly be at Commencement.

'60. Rev. J. K. Williams of Jericho Center has decided to move to Peacham, much to the regret of his many friends in the former place.

'61. Rev. S. B. Partridge writes from Swatow, China, that he expects to return within two years and hopes to be present at the thirtieth anniversary of his class.

'62. D. K. Simonds recently made a hurried trip to town on business.

'62. Col. L. E. Knapp has been appointed Governor of Alaska. We clip from the Rutland *Herald* : "L. E. Knapp is a native of Stratton and a graduate of Middlebury college. For a period of several years he was editor of the *Register*, which position he held until the paper was sold to its present owners. Mr. Knapp is now actively engaged in the practice of law and a prominent member of the Addison county bar ; he is also Judge of Probate and he has held the office of Justice of the Peace and Town Agent and has represented his town in the legislature."

'63 Col. Frank G. Butterfield of Rockingham. has been recommended by the Vermont delegation for Deputy Commissioner of Pensions.

'67. Gen. James M. Warner is to be the next Postmaster at Albany.

'71. Prof. W. E. Howard will probably be appointed Consul at Toronto. He will be the Memorial-day orator at Windsor, Vt.

'71. Hiram Smith of Cameron, Missouri, who lost one leg and one arm in the war, has been appointed First Assistant Commissioner of Pensions. Mr. Smith is a lawyer by profession.

'71. E. J. Davenport, who was a member of the last Minnesota State Senate, recently made an extensive business trip through the East. He spent a Sunday in Middlebury.

'71. Frank M. Peck has been engaged as bookkeeper in the People's National Bank of Potsdam, N. Y., where for some years Mr. Peck has been the junior partner of Hon. H. S. Perrigo, '70, in the insurance business.

'72. Rev. E. L. Walker is pastor of the M. E. church at Pawlet.

'72. The Vermont Episcopal Institute at Burlington, of which H. H. Ross is Principal, has fifty boys in attendance, all that the building will accommodate.

'76. The friends of the UNDERGRADUATE will be pained to learn that W. W. Gay has been compelled by ill-health to relinquish, for a time at least, his position as night editor for the *Chicago Daily News*. His sickness is reported to have been caused by overwork. Mr. Gay was the most prominent of those who re-established the UNDERGRADUATE in '76, and was the first editor-in-chief in the new series. We extend our sympathy to Mr. Gay and trust he will soon recover from his illness.

'79. Joseph Battell returned from his trip through the South and West, March 26.

'80. P. M. Meldon is one of the committee elected to revise the charter of Rutland.

'80. A. C. Peck of Ludlow was in town during the vacation.

'80. H. R. Dorr has returned home from a pleasure trip in which he visited Washington.

'82. C. G. Leavenworth is one of the speakers at the teachers' meeting to be held in Castleton soon.

'83. C. B. F. Palmer reports another boy.

'83. Prof. Sheldon of Harvard spent his vacation in town.

'83. C. B. F. Palmer has just been appointed chief clerk of the Inter-State Commercial Association of Railroad Presidents, of which Hon. Aldace F. Walker is President. He will also act as Mr. Walker's private secretary.

'84. Frank Hyde, who is suffering from mental exhaustion, has gone to Clifton Springs, N. Y., for treatment.

'85. E. G. Jenks has a position with Smith, Biggs & Koch, hardware merchants, Kansas City, Mo. Address 1415 and 1417 St. Louis Ave.

'87. H. N. Winchester was in town April 26.

'87. Wales, Klock, '88, and Allen, '88, were in town during the vacation.

'88, '86. Howe and Ross attended Junior-ex. hop.

'88. H. W. Denio was recently in town over Sunday.

'90. Miss Lillian Gregory is teaching school in Watertown, Dakota.

'90. C. N. Pray has returned to Chicago and is studying law.

'91. A. J. Smith was in town rccently. He talks of returning to college next year.

College Notes.

A Japanese student at Lafayette has been elected president of the Sophomore class.

The students at Lehigh have decided to wear the cap and gown regularly on Sundays.—*Ex.*

The President of Pekin University, China, is translating Shakespeare's works into Chinese.—*Ex.*

President Barnard, to whom Columbia College owes so much of her prosperity, died the latter part of April.

Dr. Daniel Ayres has given $25,000 toward the endowment of a chair of biology in Wesleyan University.—*Ex.*

England has only one college paper edited by undergraduates, the *Review*, which is published at Oxford.—*Ex.*

"The Marietta Scientific Association, Marietta College," to promote general scientific inquiry has recently been organized.

The new rules at Harvard which require the students to register on the first day after a vacation will

prevent the extension of vacations ad libitum, which was possible under the old regulations.

The Chicago University will probably soon be re-organized with ample endowments. The institution closed with the graduation of the class of '86.

Columbia College students petitioned the faculty for three days' vacation during the centennial celebration and their petition was granted. O ! ter beati juvenes !

The President of the Lake Forest University will resign at the expiration of the present college year unless the trustees raise a certain amount of money before that time, as had been agreed.

The Tufts College glee club has a song in praise of P. T. Barnum, one of the trustees of that institution, who recently presented the museum there with the stuffed skins of Jumbo and the baby elephant.—*Ex.*

Congressman McKinley is authority for the statement that $100,000 is being raised to endow a chair of protection at Yale. President Dwight, however, knows nothing of the matter except from the newspaper rumors lately circulated.

President Williams of Alleghany College lately informed the students that the college was not a matrimonial agency and advised them to study more and "mash" less on the campus. Cruel Prex, why spoil the only joy and benefit of co-education?

The college students at Lehigh have retained permanent counsel to look after their interests. Says the *Lehigh Burr:* "He will see that justice is meted out to us when the whim of a Pennsylvania Dutch policeman moves him to fasten the clutches of the law upon some innocent enthusiast."—*Ex.*

At a recent meeting of the Harvard faculty the following new regulation was adopted: "The Freshman class is placed under the special charge of a committee of the faculty, each member of which acts as adviser to a certain portion of the class. Every Freshman is required to submit his choice of studies to his adviser on or before the beginning of the year, and his work is to be carried on under the supervision of that officer. He may consult his adviser upon any topic relating to his college life."—*Ex.*

Exchanges.

There has been some complaint that general access cannot be had to the exchanges. It seems no more than right that those students who help support the UNDERGRADUATE should have a chance to read the exchanges. The trouble is the editors have the first right to them and want them *when* they want them, and it would be a great bother to have them scattered all over college. A thing that we much need would be a good remedy, *i. e.*, an office for the UNDERGRADUATE. Why cannot one of the many unoccupied rooms at the college be fitted up and used as such? It would save a great deal of trouble.

One of the best managed and most symmetrical of our exchanges is the *Wesleyan Argus*. Some parts of its editorial of April 20 about "loyalty to *alma mater*," might profitably be read by every Middlebury undergraduate and alumnus.

It is said that a student inquired in the bookstore if she could procure a copy of "Ben She."—*University Herald.*

The *Cornell Sun* is *facile princeps* as a college newspaper. How its editors manage to fill its columns with fresh and interesting news items every day is something beyond the comprehension of us common mortals who find some labor required to maintain a bi-weekly.—*Tuftonian.* Perhaps the Cornell School of Journalism has something to do with it.

The "scissorings" man of the *Polytechnic* appears to have a "soft" time of it. Of several quotations of poety from various college papers, the following is a fair sample:

HOW DID SHE KNOW?

They were in an old cathedral,
In the darkly glowing nave;
I don't know what he said there.
Nor how he did behave;
But when outside, his visage
A searching look she gave,
And then triumphantly she cried,
"I knew you'd ought to shave."

If the *Buchtelite* fulfils the promise of Vol. I., No. 1, it will be a success. A better quality of paper and coarser print would make it more attractive.

The *Transcript* contains 13 pages of advertising and 14 pages of reading matter!

The science column of the *Marietta College*, Ohio, contains a statement that the sun "must have been very sensibly warmer one million years ago than now." Occupants of Starr Hall will take the hint and lay in an extra supply of coal.

The *Haverfordian* has an article of over five pages on "Haverford Metaphysics," and less than half a column of alumni and personal notes. Wonder if Haverford College has any alumni?

Sporting and Plunder.

Kettleman of Yale recently broke the record for the hundred-yard dash, making it in 9¾ seconds.—*Ex.*

Stagg has decided to pitch again this year, but will do so only in important games. Poole, '91, will be catcher for Yale and Dalzell substitute pitcher.—*Ex.*

Yale's crew has received liberal offers of money to defray the expenses of a trip to England to race Cambridge. The prospect of a match between these famous crews appears bright.

The prospects of Harvard's base-ball nine were considered very poor a few days ago, but now it is a sure thing that Bates will enter college May 1, and take his old position as pitcher.—*Ex.*

The great English University boat race was won by Cambridge this year by two lengths. The course was from Putney to Northlake, a distance of four miles and two furlongs. The Oxford crew became confused and steered badly. They made a final spurt but failed to reach the Cambridge boat. This is the fourth successive victory for Cambridge. The score is now—Oxford twenty-three races; Cambridge twenty-two. The one rowed in '77 was a dead heat.—*Ex.*

The people who say that college men are at a discount in the world of politics don't strike the bull's-eye of truth. For instance, five out of the eight members of the Cabinet—John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior; Attorney General Miller, Secretary of War Proctor, Secretary of the Navy Tracy, and Secretary Blaine are college graduates. President Harrison himself is a college graduate. When it is remembered, in addition, that fifteen out of twenty-three Presidents, fourteen out of twenty-four Vice-Presidents, nineteen out of twenty-nine Secretaries of State, sixteen out of twenty-six Speakers of the House, thirty out of forty-one Judges of the Supreme Court, and five out of the six Chief Justices have been college graduates, it would seem that the American colleges give their students a sort of mortgage upon fat places in politics. Perhaps all this is explained by the fact that the brightest minds seek a college education.—*Philadelphia News.*

THAT HABIT.

My Nellie has a habit
  She recently acquired;
And now, that she has got it,
  It clings to her like wax.

She's conscious it is pretty;
  She knows that it is admired:
She "puts it on" a purpose—
  To tell the real facts.

It may seem quite affected
  That one so young and pretty,
As she, is in a habit,
  And proud of it beside.

But could you only see her,
  You'd think it was NO pity:—
This so tenacious habit
  She wears it when we ride.

—*Yale Rcord*

A youth went forth to serenade
  The lady whom he loved the best,
And passed beneath the mansion's shade,
  Where erst his charmer used to rest.
He warbled till the morning light,
  Came dancing o'er the hilltop's rim;
But no fair maiden blessed his sight,
  And all seemed dark and drear to him.

With heart aglow and eyes ablaze,
  He drew much nearer than before;
When, to his horror and amaze,
  He saw "To Let" upon the door.

—*Lasell Leaves*

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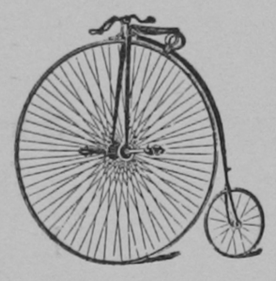

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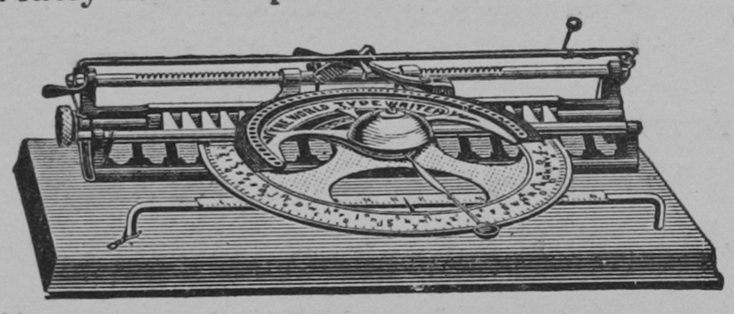

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